

DOES NOT  
CIRCULATE

The Library of  
The George Washington University  
Washington, D. C.

# Profs Prohibit Voteless Students

## Fearful Faculty Bans Senate Representatives

by Stephen Phillips  
Editor-in-Chief

FORCES FAVORING the establishment of an all-University governing body suffered a severe setback at Friday's Faculty Assembly meeting.

By a 115-to-65 vote, the faculty rejected a proposal which would have added nine students to the University Senate. The proposal, drafted and recommended by the Faculty Organization Review Committee, did not permit the students to either vote or make motions.

At present, students can only speak at Senate meetings when members yield the floor to them. The meetings were first opened to the student body in November, 1968 after months of student pressure.

Prof. Peter Hill had begun the meeting Friday by introducing a motion which would have given student Senate members the right to make motions and vote, except on matters such as faculty

tenure and promotions which affect the relations of individual faculty members to the University.

The motion was co-sponsored by Profs. Robert Jones, Robert Kenny, Richard Allen, William Griffith and Robert Park.

Although discussed briefly, the Hill motion never came to a vote. Prof. John Banzhaf of the Law School had threatened to introduce a motion tabling the Hill motion, if he did not withdraw it. Hill withdrew the motion with the understanding that it would be considered later.

The Assembly, which was unable to maintain a quorum at its Feb. 10 meeting, also had difficulty Friday when it was clear that a quorum was lacking the meeting was adjourned by a 74-to-73 vote before consideration of the first item on the agenda—amendments to the Faculty Organization Plan—was completed.

A quorum of 181, or 25 per cent of the more than 700 full time faculty members eligible to attend the meeting, is necessary in order for the Assembly to conduct business. Although only 180 voted on the student membership motion, a quorum count indicated that 194 faculty members were in the room at the time of the vote.

At the end of the meeting, one faculty member publicly suggested to University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who chaired the two-hour session, that a University holiday be called so that more faculty members could attend the next Faculty Assembly meeting. The President did not respond.

Law Professor David Robinson, who introduced the motion against non-voting student membership on the Senate, said that "it's a question of the faculty standing up to their responsibility." If student membership is accepted, he continued, "a minority of the faculty with activist students will then have power."

While pointing out that "student contributions are important," Robinson, who is temporarily sitting on the Senate, argued that "this (student membership on the Senate) is the wrong way to go about it." He said that information from students is needed, but "decision making ought to be a faculty prerogative."

His comments were met with widespread applause by the faculty.

An assistant professor of chemistry, David A. Rowley, said that "students

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES of the United Egg Layers Union protested Saturday's eclipse to the Interior Department yesterday afternoon. Citing the experience as "detrimental to our laying habits," one chick chortled that the day will come when the Chickens' Liberation Front can prevent such "fascistic intimidation."

photo by Vita

## The HATCHET

Vol. 66, No. 36

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 9, 1970

## Elliott, Mayor, Police Chief Discuss GW TDA Particulars

by Dick Beer  
Asst. News Editor

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott met with Mayor Walter Washington and District Police Chief Jerry Wilson last Friday to protest "the apparent absence of those qualities of restraint, protection of all, and good will on the part of the Metropolitan Police" during the Feb 19 TDA disruption.

Elliott brought to the meeting a firm but carefully worded seven page statement entitled "Analysis of Campus Events, Feb. 19, 1970" in which he said police actions following the breakup of the march on Watergate and the resulting retreat onto the GW campus were "in large part characterized by as unrestrained and undisciplined."

The specific complaint that Elliott carried with him to the District Building was over the Police Department's "ill-advised decision" to move the Watergate marchers "back where they came from."

The President said, "Since the demonstrators were neither sponsored nor even recognized by any organization at GW, and since the demonstrators were by no means principally GW students, there was no more reason to direct the crowd to the University campus area than to any other place or institution in the city."

Elliott then requested "that in the future the police refrain from driving demonstrators onto the campus of George Washington University and that police exercise better judgment and more restraint in their use of force and arrest in the best tradition of the Metropolitan Police Department."

Elliott said later that this request elicited a "very sympathetic" response from Chief Wilson who said that he was "hesitant" about sending Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) policemen on campus, but circumstances forced the action.

The meeting with Wilson lasted over an hour, but, according to Elliott, Mayor Washington was busy with other

matters and was "in and out" of the meeting.

Included in Elliott's report were specific cases of innocent students being clubbed and/or arrested such as "a member of the baseball team (who) was handcuffed so tightly and for so long that some degree of permanent disability may result."

Wilson, according to Elliott, said he had "no detailed report" of specific incidents but he "made it clear that he would investigate every one of them."

Reportedly, Chief Wilson attributed the instances of police overreaction to inexperienced CDU policemen whose "adrenalin begins to flow" when they are first involved in a confrontation situation.

Police Chief of Field Operations George Donahue said that the Police Department is "rather anxious" to have students observe the entire police training program, including the Civil Disturbance Unit, so that the police can show what they are "trying to do."

In a related development, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) President Ed Grebow has invited Chief Wilson to speak on campus, stating that the police should be given a chance to give their version of the TDA demonstration. Grebow said of the police, "I think they're doing a pretty damn good job."

(See TDA MEETING, p. 10)

(See SLINGS, ETC. p. 4)

## Grebow Examines Contract

### Thurston Petition Hits Slaters

by Jackie Dowd  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A 500-NAME PETITION blasting ARA Slaters food service in Thurston Hall was presented Thursday to University Business Manager John Einbinder.

Norma Gonnella, food service representative to Thurston's dorm

council, and Robin Weiner, dorm president, met with Einbinder and Assistant Business Manager Stephen Lee for an hour after handing over the petition to discuss specific complaints about Slaters' service and possible solutions.

Einbinder accepted the petition with a promise of "we'll give this a real hard

look" and then suggested that the complaints of glass in the pudding, hair in the salads and others happen in the best of restaurants.

"If Slaters was a restaurant they'd be out of business," Miss Gonnella replied, citing numerous examples of what Einbinder had called isolated incidents.

Lee remarked that one of the motives for the "real hard look" was "we don't like being spread all over the front page of the Hatchet."

Neither of the men have found the Thurston food objectionable, although Einbinder admitted he doesn't "eat down there as often as I should." Miss Weiner reported that Lee has been seen in the cafeteria three times since September.

Slaters' head chef and the area dietician are now working at Thurston in an effort to please residents. Several Slaters employees were also fired after the recent Great Chicken Disaster, when supplies ran out early and the quickly-cooked replacements were nearly raw.

(See ARA, p. 3)



THURSTON HALL representatives presented their complaints about Slater's food to Business Manager John Einbinder and Assistant Business Manager Stephen Lee Thursday.

photo by Hyams



# Bulletin Board

Monday, March 9

**HATCHETEERS...** big doings today. Newsstaff meeting at 5 p.m.-assignments plus intelligent conversation. At 7, all editorial bigwigs must gather; interested others invited. Climax comes at 8:15, when Robert F. LEVEY of the Post provides facts, suggestions & curious discourse.

**ENVIRONMENT SYMPOSIUM:** Dr. Victor Ferkiss speaking at Lisner at 8:00 p.m., on "Environment and Human Values".

"LA TERTULIA," sponsored by the Speakers Committee of the Program Board, will feature Senor Supervia of the Spanish Department who will speak of his life experiences, in Spanish. It will be held in the Fifth Floor Social Lounge of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

**NOTICE** - There will be a meeting of the Students for Rockefeller at 8:30 p.m., Room 413-414 of the University Center. This will be an initial planning session for the summer campaign.

Tuesday, March 10  
**ENVIRONMENT SEMINAR**

Panel: Environment, A National Problem, 3:30-5:00 in Thurston Informal Lounge.

**THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB** will hold a colloquium today at 4:00 p.m. in Bacon Hall Lounge. Fred Morris will discuss "Sartre's Challenge to Freudian Psychoanalysis".

**THERE WILL BE** a short but important meeting of the Domestic Affairs Subcommittee of the Political Affairs Committee in Room 416 of the Center at 7:30. Everyone is urged to attend this necessary meeting.

**THE NEXT STUDENT SEMINAR** will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the National Press Club. The discussion will be "D.C. Crime".

Wednesday, March 11

**ENVIRONMENT SEMINAR** Panel: Environment, a Washington Problem, 12 Noon to 1:30, Student Center, Room 410-415.

**KOSHER FOOD** available at Hillel from noon to one.

**MOTHER GOOSE** meets for the first time in Monroe 104 from 7:00 pm. Brothers and

sisters get it together to end the oppression, suppression, and repression of the women of the George Washington community. (women's liberation movement - right on!)

**ALL ARE WELCOME** to showing of Newsreel's "People's War," and discussion of U.S. imperialist war against Laos, to be held at Coalition Against Imperialism and Fascism meeting at 8:00 in the Student Assembly Chamber (4th floor of University Center).

**MASS** sponsored by the Newman Foundation, Thurston Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

## Thurston Votes To Keep Hours

**FIVE-HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR** Thurston Hall residents voted last week to keep their present system of visitation hours. The ballot indicated three choices; no change, change for less hours, change for more hours.

A two-thirds majority of votes in favor of change was needed in order to have another vote deciding whether to change the system to more or less visitation hours.

The vote was evenly divided with 50 percent favoring no change and the other half voting in favor of some change, either reduced or extended hours.

The present system, of open house from 7:00 am Friday to 12:00 Sunday, will be in effect through the rest of the semester.

## HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

**LUTHERAN HOLY** Communion Service, 9:00 p.m., Newman Center Chapel.

Thursday, March 12

"**DARLING**", the tale of an irresponsible, amoral, young model who climbs to "jet set" status. Presented at 7 & 9:30 pm. in the 3rd floor ballroom of the Center. 50 cents.

**CAPITOL HILL QUESTIONNAIRE** - Anyone interested in participating in an Environmental Survey of Congressmen, should attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m., Room 413, in the University Center.

**THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will present a lecture and slide show by Seth Beckerman on the archaeology of the Rattlesnake Site on the Snake River in Washington State, 8:30 p.m., Room 103, Building H, 20th and G Sts.

**THERE WILL BE** an extremely important Mobe meeting to discuss the plans for the Anti-Draft Week. It will be at 9:00 p.m. in Room 100 of Building C.

Friday, March 13

A **GROUP TRIP** to the circus will be sponsored by the Program Board. Free buses will be leaving from the Center at

3:30 p.m. Discount tickets are on sale at the information desk now for \$2.50.

Notes

**BIG SIS** and Big Sis Executive Board Petitioning is open. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, 4th floor, University Center. Petitioning for Executive Board closes March 13, 1970.

**YEARBOOK ORDERS** can be placed for the 1970 "Cherry Tree" with the Cherry Tree office located on the 4th floor of the University Center, almost all day Monday through Thursday.

**THE GW HILLEL Chapter** is planning a Photography Show for April. The theme of the show is "In & Around G.W." Prizes will be offered.

**ANYBODY INTERESTED** in becoming a Red Cross First Aid Instructor sign up in the Alpha Phi Omega office on the fourth floor of the University Center.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS** and Public Affairs Master's Comprehensive Examinations will be given on April 24th and 25th (Friday and Saturday). Applications for the Comprehensives must be in the Dean's Office by March 15th.

Voting April 6, 7

## Elections Postponed

**THE UNIVERSITY CENTER** elections have been moved to after Spring Vacation with petitioning now opening on March 16 and running through March 31, the first day of classes after vacation.

The new schedule, designed to fit in between pre-vacation mid term exams and the University Symposium in the second week of April, will end with balloting on April 6 and 7.

Up for election are two at-large seats on the Governing Board as well as all positions on the Operations and Program Boards.

Any student who completed at least nine hours of courses here last semester is eligible for any office except Chairman of the Program and Operations Boards which carry a 12 hour minimum. Chairman of the Governing Board is elected by the Board.

Campaigning will begin after a candidates meeting on Tuesday March 31 and will run through the closing of the polls on April 7.

Current Center representatives will host forums on Tuesday March 10 and Sunday March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Student Assembly meeting room to explain the functions and duties of the three Boards and the various positions to aspiring candidates.

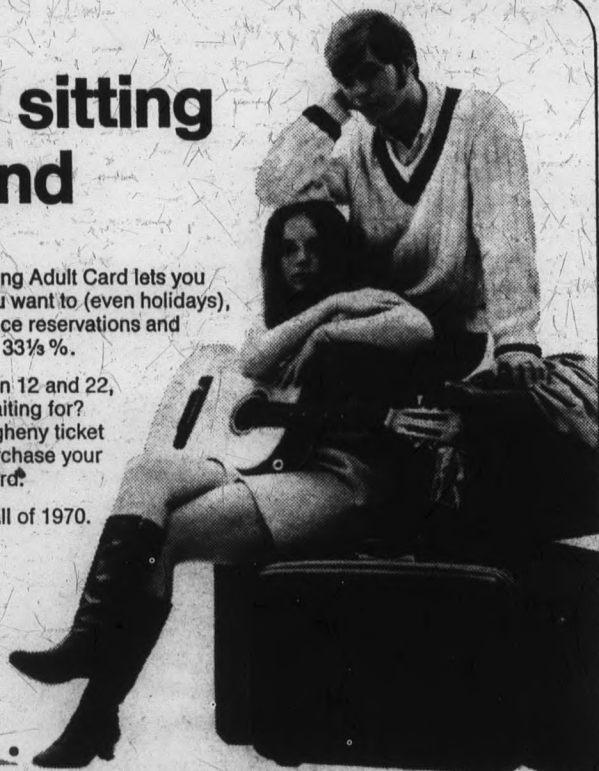
## Stop sitting around

Allegheny's Young Adult Card lets you fly whenever you want to (even holidays), gives you advance reservations and saves you up to 33 1/3 %.

If you're between 12 and 22, what are you waiting for? Stop by an Allegheny ticket counter and purchase your Young Adult Card.

Only \$5.00 for all of 1970.

**Allegheny Airlines**  
We have a lot more going for you



## THIS SUMMER

Get credit for being smart!

Be smart this summer. Earn some valuable credits at The Brooklyn Center of Long Island University.

You can choose from over 400 graduate and undergraduate sections... course content is the same as during the regular academic year... and credits are transferable to most other accredited colleges and universities. Tuition: \$55 per credit for undergraduate courses; \$65 per credit for graduate courses.

**TWO SIX-WEEK SESSIONS } JUNE 15 to JULY 23 and JULY 27 to SEPTEMBER 3**

On-campus dormitory accommodations are available for visiting students. At The Brooklyn Center you'll be just minutes from Times Square, Rockefeller Center, Broadway and Off-Broadway theaters, museums and other places of interest which make this an exciting urban campus.

**ALL CLASSROOMS ARE AIR CONDITIONED.**

For 1970 Summer Sessions Bulletin write or phone the Director of Admissions. Please state college now attending.

**THE BROOKLYN CENTER**  
**LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY**  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 • (212) 834-6100

Director of Admissions—The Summer Sessions  
Long Island University, The Brooklyn Center,  
Brooklyn, New York 11201  
Please send summer catalog and schedule of courses.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, & Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_



## Columbian Grading Passes Mid-Terms

NO FINAL ACTION was taken on revision of GW's controversial new grading system at Friday's meeting of the Columbian College faculty.

Discussion centered around a proposal by Assistant Dean Joseph Metivier to restore the old letter grades of A, B, C, D and F but without the QPI grade average.

Metivier gave the results of a survey conducted in his classes of student opinion concerning GW's grading systems. According to this, 49 students favored the old system of A-F with QPI, 59 favored Metivier's plan, and 62 favored the present Honors/High Pass/Pass/Fail system without a QPI.

Dean Calvin Linton read a note from former Student Academic Chairman Bob Rosenfeld urging all faculty members to discuss the grading system with students in class.

In other business, the teachers made their nominations to the University Senate, the main faculty policy making body. Five vacancies on the Senate will be filled from a field including History Profs. Robert Sharkey and Peter Hill, Religion Profs. Dewey Wallace and Robert Jones, Slavic Languages Prof. and YAF advisor Charles Moser and Political Science Prof. Hugh LeBlanc.

Also in the running are English Prof. Phillip Highfill, Chemistry Prof. Reuben Wood, Physics Prof. A. Joseph Zuchelli, Statistics Prof. Arthur Kirsch, and Romance Languages Prof. Guide Mazzeo.

A plan presented by English Department Chairman John Reising to offer a departmental major in English along with the existing field-of-study major was approved.

The new major requires 30 hours of English, in contrast to the field-of-study options which require only 12 hours in either English or American literature.

American Studies Prof. Clarence Mondale reported that his faculty committee studying Dean Linton's reform proposals for the College, including elimination of the distinction between Upper and Lower divisions, will make final recommendations to the faculty in about six weeks.

Linton said that the faculty will probably take up the proposals at their May 13 meeting.

Attending his first Columbian College faculty meeting, newly-elected Lower Columbian Representative Roy Chang was impressed with the proceedings, stating "some people (faculty) are really looking out for the student opinion."

## March Mobe March Marks National Anti-Draft Week

A NATIONWIDE WEEK of anti-draft protests will begin in the District Sunday with GW playing a major role.

The Student Mobe-sponsored week, coordinated in the area by GW student Glenn Johnston, will be highlighted by a march Thursday on Selective Service Headquarters after a campus rally.

The week of dissent will begin Sunday night, when 46 candlebearers—representing the approximately 46,000 Americans killed in Vietnam—stand in silence for 46 minutes on the steps of the Capitol. One candle will be extinguished every minute.

Area students planning the protests hope the somber Sunday beginning will set a peaceful tone for the rest of the week.

On Monday all Washingtonians are asked to "remain completely still and silent" for 46 minutes. The day will be capped by an evening rally at American U. featuring ex-Alaska Senator Ernest Gruening and Mrs. Cao Ngoc Phuong, and antiwar South Vietnamese currently in exile.

On Tuesday city-wide teach-ins are planned, with GW's scheduled from 2-5 p.m. in rooms 402-406 of the Center. In addition, there will be two evening showings (7 and 9 p.m.) in the Center Ballroom of "The Year of the Pigs," an award-winning film.

Protests will become more active Wednesday with demonstrations at local draft boards planned. GW students will picket the board located at 1101 Pennsylvania Ave.

The week will be climaxed Thursday with a massive 11:30 a.m. rally behind the GW library.

The featured speaker will be comedian-activist Dick Gregory.

The rally will be followed by a 12:30 coffin-led march to Selective Service Headquarters, where there will be widespread civil disobedience.

Most of the protest planners, including GW's Johnston, plan to block the S.S. headquarters until they are arrested, but stress that their actions will be non-violent.

Johnston has applied for a permit for the march and

reported Saturday that he will urge police officials to employ unarmed officers to make the arrests.

He also hopes to convince District officials that the absence of Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) forces would greatly heighten chances for a peaceful demonstration.

Johnston still has to obtain GW permission for the speeches behind the library, although Mobe leaders hint that the rally will be held with or without University permission.

### Tortidsillas Treaty Trumped

## MSMUN's Pell Sells Sea Bill

SEN. CLAIBORNE PELL (D-R.I.) kicked off last week's Mid-South Model United Nations gathering with an address on international law and the oceans Thursday night in Building C.

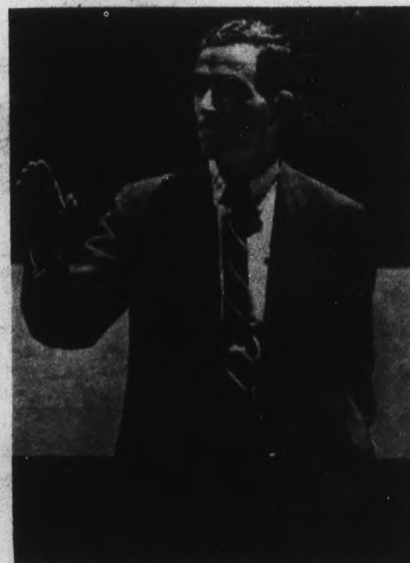
The focus of Pell's talk was the proposed Treaty of Tortidsillas, designed to control the actions of individual nations in international waters.

Already passed by the United Nations and awaiting ratification by the Senate, the treaty assures equal access to the sea for both landlocked and maritime countries.

Pell lamented the lack of cooperation and selfish interests currently prevalent regarding off shore water rights. He pointed out that today each country has a narrow shelf and narrow territorial waters, adding that the U.S. Department of Interior is backed by oil interests which would favor a wider shelf for the U.S.

To point out the present inequities in international law of the sea, Pell showed how the U.S. could claim land on the continental shelf for mineral resources while not claiming the water and still not violate the laws of the United Nations.

Noting the part of the proposed treaty concerning atomic waste deposits, the Newport society sponser joked, "They should call the treaty the International Pollution Treaty; it would go through easier."



SEN. CLAIBORNE PELL

photo by Johnson

### 154 Positions

## Crawford Co-ed This Fall

by Kathy Troia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

SEDATE, ALL GIRL Crawford Hall may experience a drastic image change next fall, as it was announced last week that it will become GW's first co-ed dorm.

Sexual integration advocate Roy Chang—whose Co-ed Dorm Committee announced the Crawford selection said Saturday that sophomores, juniors and seniors will be eligible to participate in the program without parental consent.

Crawford's 154 resident spaces will be filled equally by men and women. Those chosen for Crawford will have the opportunity to indicate on their "Intent to Return" forms whether they wish to live on a floor where male and female rooms are randomly interspersed or whether they want to live on an all male or all female floor.

Applicants must be current residents of GW dorms, Chang said, and should more than 154 students apply for residency in Crawford, a lottery selection will be used. After the lottery, successful candidates will have the opportunity to select the rooms they will live in.

Those women presently living in Crawford Hall who had intended to live in Crawford again next year will be given two options. They may apply for residency in the coed hall, or if

they do not want the new situation, they will have the choice to move into Strong Hall. Those Crawford women who do apply to live in the coed hall and are not selected, will be given the same option to move into Strong.

The priority list for residency in Strong Hall will give preference to current residents. The second priority will be given to any girls displaced from

Crawford, any Crawford resident who chooses not to live in the coed hall, and any senior women.

If there are more people in these categories than spaces in Strong, all girls in the second priority category will participate in a lottery.

All men and women presently living in GW residence halls will receive "Intent to Return" forms this week.

## Rothschild & Co. Aid Consumer Protection

A FOUR-POINT campaign, including a television program, to promote consumer awareness has been launched by GW law professor Donald Rothschild and his "consumer protection" class.

In an attempt to teach the public to help themselves before they fall into the many traps awaiting the uninformed buyer, Rothschild and his students are developing a television program to inform viewers of the various problems they face as consumers which will appear during the "Ten O'Clock News" on Channel 5.

The law students are also manning a complaint center which can be reached from 12 to 5 pm five days a week, and operating a consumer protection office at the law school that can be reached on a 24-hour basis. The unique problems of younger consumers will be tackled through trips to area high schools.

"One big problem we have," said Rothschild, "is that we don't have the facts we need to handle consumer problems. In most cases, it's over before a lawyer gets involved—much to the dismay of the disillusioned consumer. At that point, it's just too late to be effective."

"Our latest project will open new horizons of preventive law," he continued, "so that many of the problems can be checked before they happen. In the past lawyers have not been trained in

advance to tell people how to sign contracts, or purchase on time, or sign leases, or buy automobiles, etc. Through our efforts, we hope to teach lawyers to translate their legalingo into English the public can understand."

The Consumer HELP Center, housed in the stations of WTTG television (Metro Media - Channel 5), is comprised of four teams of students. One team mans the HELP Desk at WTTG and handles phone calls from the public on their 362-HELP line. The second team researches the public's questions, and the third team works in the field, following up on individual problems. The fourth team will produce consumer awareness information features involving members of the community and merchants for Channel 5's news.

ARA—from p. 1

## Food Boomed

The Thurston girls, who had considered both a food-wasting demonstration and a march on Rice Hall, decided to approach Einbinder first in hopes that Slaters managers would listen to him. "But if this doesn't work, we'll try anything," Miss Weiner said after the meeting.

Meanwhile, Young Americans for Freedom President Ed Grebow, manning the second front of the anti-Slaters campaign, has a legal angle on the problem. He has examined Slaters contract with the University for this year and found "a number of areas below specifications."

The contract, he reports, requires Slaters to serve 2 appetizers, 5 vegetables, 5 salads, 5 desserts and 2 main dishes at every meal. In addition, one of the main dishes must be solid meat, a requirement which prohibits a menu such as stew and lasagna.

Each month, according to the contract, there must be a party night (like Caribbean Night) for boarding students, as well as a specialty night of steak, rock cornish hens, lobster tails or other specialties. "I've been here three years," says Grebow, "and I've never seen lobster tail."

The YAF President pointed out that his group has resources and experience that the Thurston girls don't, and "people should be glad for the help." His concern goes beyond Thurston, however. He has filed complaints against all 5 Slaters outlets on campus, although he insists his protest is not a "get Slaters crusade."



# The Slings and Arrows of Outrageous Fortunes

## While Willson Weeps, Hill's Bill Bombs

(from p. 1)

are only interested in power and rhetoric; they are not interested in the good of the University." He added that in the year and a half he has been at GW, sitting on committees and in his office, "no student has asked for my opinion."

Voicing a widely held faculty view, Robinson asserted that students' immediate interests are incompatible with the University's longterm objectives. He charged that "student leaders represent little more than themselves."

Pointing out that there are already 25 members on the Senate, Robinson said that the addition of nine students "who would be making numerous points of information" will discourage faculty members from running for the Senate, which already has a reputation for holding lengthy meetings.

In addition, he expressed fear that there would be "no ending point" to student participation in University policy making.

Law Prof. Robert Park, a former Senate member and currently chairman of the ad hoc committee on judicial systems, replied to Robinson's charges. He claimed that "no one in the Senate now is representative; when Prof. Robinson speaks he is expressing his own conscience and individual judgment, not the views of the law school."

Park feels "we need to follow an elitist principle, not passivist students." He said that it will be arbitrary when the faculty decides to halt student involvement, but made it clear he didn't feel this was the time to do so.

Prof. John Morgan and William Griffith joined Park in speaking against the Robinson amendment. Morgan thought it "odd" that Robinson would allude to the long-windedness of Senate meetings since the law professor had instigated last Friday's special five hour Senate meeting, devoted entirely to consideration of the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibility.

Robinson had introduced at the previous Senate meeting amendments vastly changing the due process section of the statement which has been debated in various committees for about two years.

Morgan, a former chairman of the Student Life Committee and now a member of the Senate, announced that he favored student membership without

voting privileges. He said that Senate meetings are often lengthy partly because the student voice is not heard. He said that student representatives on the Senate are likely to be more representative than some of the students who now rise to leadership positions. He accused students of playing a continuous power game.

The Faculty Organization Review Committee's proposal called for one student to be elected from each of the eight degree-granting schools of the University plus the President of the now defunct Student Assembly. If fewer than 40 per cent of the students registered in the particular school did not vote in the election, that seat in the Senate would remain vacant until the next regularly scheduled election.

Griffith, who is the chairman of the Senate's Student/Faculty Committee on Student Relations, said that it was his experience that "students who participate do so at least as reasonably as faculty." He felt that student participation in the Senate was consistent with the ideals of a University community and called for a genuine, direct presentation of reasons for specific proposals.

Referring to student participation in the decision making process, journalism department chairman Robert Willson claimed that he was responsible for the "whole mess." When he was chairman of the Student Relations Committee, Willson reported that he had invited Student Council members to sit in on the meetings. On Friday, Willson described this action as "the most reprehensible thing I've ever done." He did not elaborate, but his comment was met with an outburst of laughter.

Prof. Wolfgang Kraus, Charles Moser, Lois Schwoerer, Benjamin Nimer and Theodore Perros were the only others who participated in the debate. Speaking on the Hill motion, Kraus, a member of the Faculty Review Committee, stressed that its recommendation of non-voting students on the Senate was a political compromise and that the faculty should "not go all out and anticipate a wave of the future" by adding voting members to the Senate.

The other four professors were all against both the committee's and Hill's proposals. Prof. Schwoerer maintained that "we should go on record as liking students," but did not favor student

participation in the Senate. She would like to see "a viable student government," a strong faculty senate, and a third body to bring the other two together.

At the close of debate on the Robinson motion, a voice vote was taken, but President Elliott was unable to determine who won. After some bickering about who would do the counting, the chair authorized two representatives of each point of view to conduct a head count.

Vice-president for Development Seymour Alpert, School of Education Dean Rodney Tillman, Associate Dean of Columbian College George Koehl, Asst. School of Government and Business Administration Dean Edwin Lewis and Sino-Soviet director-designate Franz Michael were among the administrative officials who voted in favor of the Robinson motion disallowing student members. The chairman of the Executive Committee of the Senate, Edwin Stevens voted in favor of student membership.

A motion to ban administrators from the Senate and a call for a quorum were made shortly thereafter. Law Prof. Edward Sharpe, who was chairman of the faculty committee which drew up the proposed amendments to the Faculty Organization plan, asked Prof. John Banzhaf to withdraw his call for a quorum, citing the extent of his committee's work and the failure to maintain a quorum at the last Faculty Assembly meeting. Banzhaf refused Sharpe's request, commenting that "perhaps this says something about our ability to govern."

Banzhaf made it clear that conducting business in the absence of a quorum was a violation of the faculty code. After brief discussion again about who was to conduct the head count, it was determined that the quorum of 194 was present.

The motion to eliminate the ten non-voting administrators from the Senate failed on a decisive voice vote. Prof. Wood Gray, who participated in the drafting of the 1960 faculty organization plan which provided for administration members, said that he was not sure if the faculty had acted responsibly when it voted to bar students from the Senate, but he would consider it "completely irresponsible" to disallow administrators.

At this point in the proceedings,

History Department chairman Roderic Davison, a member of the Sharpe Reorganization Committee, asked for reconsideration of the previous question (of banning student membership.) Pres. Elliott first ruled Davison's motion out of order, but was quickly corrected by Prof. Stevens.

However, Prof. Perros pointed out that while a motion to reconsider was in order, it could not be introduced by Davison because he had voted against the previous question. There was a delay in the proceedings as Elliott had one of his numerous conferences with the parliamentarian. During this period, some faculty members left the meeting, which meant that a quorum was no longer present.

No call for a quorum was made. Instead, the entire section on the organization and membership of the Senate was passed by a 134 to 32 vote.

Asst. SGBA Dean Lewis then called for a quorum because he was upset that the chair did not recognize him earlier. He had tried to get Elliott's attention just as the previous vote was taken in order to propose an amendment. Lewis had wanted to propose that the School of Government and Business Administration be given three representatives on the Senate, as do Columbian College and the Education, Engineering, Medical and Law schools. At the present time, SGBA has only two representatives and the Revision Committee had not recommended any change.

Before a quorum count was taken, a motion to adjourn was made and passed by one vote.

The meeting was briefly interrupted at one point when history Prof. Linda DePauw asked if it were in order for people to be smoking in the room. Pres. Elliott replied that it was not, citing the resolution recently passed by the Senate prohibiting smoking in classrooms.

The meeting, which was not open to students except for the editor of the Hatchet and the president of the non-existent Student Assembly, was held in room 101 of Building C. The room had been reserved by the Model Government Commission in January for their United Nations simulation conference. However, Model Government leaders were told last Thursday evening that the room would be unavailable to them because of the faculty meeting.

## Poll to Pick Peter People

A "PETER PRINCIPLE CONTEST" has arrived at GW. It should come as no surprise to active GW students who have flattened themselves against a stolid administrative hierarchy.

As for your further enjoyment, the contest is being conducted by no less of an eminence than the bookstore manager David Spicer.

The contest began Valentine's day and results will appropriately be announced April 1st.

"The Peter Principle," also the title of a book by Dr. Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull, states that "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his own level of incompetence."

GW students have been challenged to make nominations

for the victims. For your own convenience, polling cards are available in the bookstore which is on the ground floor of the University Center.

With three weeks to decide, students are urged to select wisely and not just use the first administrator they happen to see after picking up a polling card.

Remember, there is housing, Center finances, cockroaches (served a la carte), the invisible fine arts school, registration, no smoking in the classrooms (professors can't see who's

smoking), and many, many other things which the thoughtful student should consider before casting his ballot.

After all, after abolishing his own Student Assembly, a student should be careful in demolishing other cherished GW traditions.

**LEO'S**  
SANDWICHES  
Our Specialty  
2133 G Street

## The Revolution is in Your Head

the film of the counter-inaugural march & ball with: Paul Krasner, Phil Ochs, the Fallen Angels, the movement, etc. continuous shows from 1 pm at the Inner Circle Theatre

SPECIAL PREMIER ENGAGEMENT: March 10, 11, & 12 ONLY. Tickets at the door, or for reserved tickets, call: 588-7893

## WANT TO TURN OFF THE TURNED-ON WORLD?

### Try FLENTS®

When it all gets too much, just put a pair of soft, pliable Flements Ear Stopples in your ears. Instant peace and quiet! Study, sleep, meditate, turn on to your own thing... with Flements. One pair 40¢, 6 pairs \$1.75.



And if a late-studying, light-burning roommate is the problem, Flements Light Shield is the answer. Comfortable, light in weight... it really keeps you in the dark! Black, pink or blue. Each \$2.50.



At your drug counter. Or send check or M.O. to Flements Products, Inc. Dept. C-1, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. No C.O.D.'s.



# Mini-UN Assembles Here Ups Mao, Downs Weapons

by Dick Beer  
Asst News Editor

THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly last week set up a birth control agency at the behest of the United States, forbade nuclear weapons in the Middle East, upheld the rights of Palestinian refugees, and kicked out Chiang Kai-Shek, replacing him with Mao Tse Tung's mainland China. That last action was ruled out of order after consultation with the UN charter.

It all happened at the Mid-South Model United Nations confab hosted for the first time by GW's Commission on Model Government in the University Center.

The product of a year's preparation by the student group under the guidance of Political Science Prof. Robert Jordan consisted of committee meetings on Friday and General Assembly Plenary sessions on Saturday and Sunday where the resolutions from the committees were debated and voted on.

Secretary General for the

event, GW's own Tom (U Thant) Bond called the proceedings "an exercise in practical education" which "makes your education alive and real."

Referring in part to the Friday night bash thrown at the Indonesian Embassy, the clean-cut one worder slyly added that "there's the social end as well."

Bond reported that forty schools sent delegations, half of which came from Virginia and North Carolina. The one-man Secretariat hastened to add that the "Mid-South" nomenclature means nothing "in and of itself," other than to indicate the general region of the country for which the gathering is intended.

Among the delegations ensconced at Turtle Bay South, the Marriott Twin Bridges Motel, were groups from such non-Mid-South locales as Wisconsin and Florida.

Though the proceedings were labeled a huge success, a pall was cast over it all on Sunday when it was discovered that nine of the all-weather flags of the world

rented for the occasion to festoon the ballroom had been stolen.

Down-in-the-mouth Model Governmenters put the loss at \$450, which comes out of their pockets and pushes them to the brink of bankruptcy.

One despondent distaff staffer said that her only comments by Sunday were "obscenities," adding that the flag heist "wipes out" any chance of the group sojourning to the Far-West Model UN next year.

Bond attributed the theft to sentimental souvenir-seeking delegates who apparently spirited off the colors with the aid of the ballroom's knobless doors.

As the remaining flags were hauled down by the dejected junior diplomats following the final adjournment on Sunday, workmen assiduously tinkered away, installing door knobs and locks.

## Justice Dept. Intercedes Interview Restricted

GW SOPHOMORE Jan Bridge will be allowed to interview Mrs. John Mitchell next month, but not without Justice Department restrictions.

Bridge, who won the interview for \$100 at the Martha's Marathon auction, last month, was summoned to the Justice Department by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's press aide, Richard Rolapp.

Bridge was asked why he wanted to interview the controversial conservative, and was also questioned on reports that he plans to use the interview for publication.

Bridge told Rolapp that he felt "Mrs. Mitchell could clear her name with the interview" and that his "journalistic career could be boosted" with publication of the transcript.

Rolapp then told Bridge that "there may have been a misunderstanding" when Mrs. Mitchell granted the interview. A Hatchet reporter present during the meeting took down the quote and was thrown out of the office.

"I don't want you taking

notes while I talk," the agitated aide said.

Bridge reported after the meeting that he will be granted the interview in mid-April, but Rolapp will be allowed to attend, and Mrs. Mitchell will have the right to edit any article written. Bridge will not be allowed to use a tape recorder.

Bridge bought the right to the interview at Martha's Marathon with his own money after Playboy magazine indicated interest in obtaining the interview. Following his Hatchet exposure, Bridge was contacted by the Justice Department.



Beauty  
is  
how you feel

You ever have one of those days when everyone says you look well, but you still don't feel pretty?

Maybe it's because you're tired or troubled. Or maybe because it's the wrong time of the month and you just feel un-lovely.

That's where Tampax tampons can help you. They can help take the mopey feeling out of your month.

Because Tampax tampons are worn internally, there's nothing to slip or slide or chafe or show. No more worries about accidents or odor. No self-consciousness. Only complete comfort and protection. Clean, neat, discreet.

Tampax tampons. To help you feel beautiful every day of the month.

**TAMPAX**  
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY  
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

ADVERTISED IN  
**Reader's Digest**

# People's Park Ecstasy Eclipsed as 'Lights By HIM' Adds Psychedelia

by B.D. Colen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

WHILE COUNTLESS THOUSANDS of persons were gazing skyward Saturday afternoon, hoping to catch a glimpse of the total solar eclipse, a group of about 150 GW students and street people stared in the opposite direction, "grooving" on a patch of dirt in the 2100 block of O Street NW.

Prior to Saturday morning, the small lot on the north side of 21st Street was just another of Parking Management Incorporated's many lots, though it was one of the firm's relatively few unpaved properties.

But at 9 a.m., work began in earnest to transform the parking lot into a "People's Park," with the written permission and blessing of PMI's legal eagles.

With the sounds of the Beatles and the Jefferson Airplane blasting from a hi-fi speaker perched in a window of the house at 2105 O St., students and free souls clad in work shirts, brand new coveralls, jeans, bell bottoms, and every other imaginable outfit — along with some which were unimaginable — worked at cleaning up the lot.

The use of grass was completely open and quite prevalent throughout the day, but there were no hassles with the police who kept cruising by the lot at about 15 minute intervals.

At one point, during the period of the eclipse, many of the workers became more than a bit apprehensive when a police patrol wagon came to a stop in front of the lot and one of the officers climbed down from the cab. But it turned out he only wanted to catch a glimpse of the solar show, which a group of students were projecting on a shirt cardboard.

According to Michael Goldfarb, the student who signed the agreement with PMI, the company is not planning to use its lot for about 2½ years. But Goldfarb was a bit



THE LIBERATION MOVEMENT took another step forward Saturday as freaks and peeps liberated the earth and began clearing the way for a People's Park at 2105 O St., NW. With lights by God, music by neighbors and a \$50 contribution from P.M.I., the "workers" transposed a garbage laden piece of earth into an unpolluted parcel of virgin land.

photo by Vita

apprehensive Saturday afternoon.

"The lawyer came by today," he said, "and said if it turned into a Dupont Circle" PMI would take the lot back. In agreeing to let the lot be used as a park, the firm reserved the right to repossess the property at any time for any reason.

But most people weren't worrying Saturday about having the lot repossessed. They were concerned however, about where they were going to get the money to continue the clean up and development of the lot. PMI contributed \$50, but that apparently was not enough.

Anyone wishing to contribute his labor to the project should just show up at the park. Anyone wishing to contribute money should get in touch with either Goldfarb or Mark Bluver.

**WRGW**

680 AM

## THE RATHSKELLER

WHERE FUN AND FOOD REIGN SUPREMACY

BRINGING THE G.W.U. COMMUNITY



BEER

WINE

FOOD

THE  
FINEST

IN

ENTERTAINMENT

Drop On By : 5th Floor of Student Center



## Editorial

### Faculty: the Arrogance of Power

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT OUTCOME of Friday's Faculty Assembly meeting was not the vote against formal student participation in University Senate debate, but the realization that faculty members act very much like some students when it comes to exerting unselfish leadership in the affairs of the University.

Demonstrating conduct remarkably reminiscent of past Student Assembly meetings, the fraction of full time faculty that attended the Friday meeting showed the same characteristics — naivete, ignorance, irrationality, deceit and arrogance — that they attribute to students.

A study of the workings of the University Senate will reveal that the vast majority of its time is spent considering non-academic matters which directly affect all members of the University community, particularly the student body. Issues such as the statement on student rights and responsibilities, the establishment of a permanent joint committee of students and faculty, student protest guidelines and a student judicial system are the matter which are most commonly resolved by the Senate. Questions which affect an individual faculty member's relationship to the University, such as tenure and promotions, rarely come before the Senate.

Nevertheless, the overwhelming faculty sentiment Friday was vehemently against student participation in Senate debate, even though the arguments made against student membership had little substance to them.

With all due seriousness, Law Prof. David Robinson argued that non-voting student membership on the Senate would mean that a minority of faculty members united with activist students would "then be in power." Although the

instantaneous and widespread applause his comments received indicated general faculty understanding and acceptance of this notion, we fail to comprehend how the addition of nine students to the 25 member University Senate would create such a potent alliance. The notion is even more incredible when you consider that the nine proposed student members not only could not vote, but would not even be empowered to make motions.

Prof. Lois Schwoerer was the best example of a faculty member speaking sincerely, but using arguments rooted in ignorance. She said that she opposed non-voting student membership "not because I'm against students," but because she would like to see a "viable student government." In addition, Prof. Schwoerer suggested that the faculty "go on record as liking students," lest the student body misunderstand the faculty's intent.

For the information of Prof. Schwoerer and the majority of the faculty who really do not know much or care about University governance, student government failed here year after year because its leaders found they could not make it a viable force, as long as it was excluded from the decision making process. Students do not care much if they are liked, but they do want their opinions to be listened to, as well as respected. They want to be able to present their views and then allow the powers of reason and persuasion to dominate.

The conduct of Law Prof. Edward Sharpe, the chairman of the faculty committee which drafted the proposal, was typical of faculty irrationality in Friday's deliberations. When it appeared that a quorum was not present, Sharpe urged that no quorum call be taken because his committee had done so much hard work. Conducting business in

the absence of a quorum, a clear violation of the faculty code, was irrelevant to Sharpe. He overlooked the fact that his proposal merited a higher percentage of faculty attendance. As was the case at the Faculty Assembly meeting in February, more than 500 full time faculty members did not bother to attend Friday's meeting.

Fear that non-voting student membership on the Senate was just one step eroding established faculty powers seemed to be the underlying cause for the anti-student vote. Apparently forgetting that they have the power to limit student participation whenever they choose, the faculty rashly voted to ban representative student debate in the Senate at an institution which supposedly favors an open and rational discussion of varying points of view. It seems obvious that this was an inappropriate place for the faculty to draw the line.

In actuality, the official exclusion of students from membership on the Senate does not make a great deal of difference. The Senate needs and will call on students to speak when the occasion arises as it has done in the past. What most faculty members forgot last Friday, or perhaps did not even know, was the purpose of the proposal as stated by the all faculty committee, that students should join the Senate "in order to facilitate communication within the University."

Instead, faculty/student relationships, already strained, will now inevitably deteriorate even further. When the various segments of the University community should attempt to work together, the faculty voted to draw them apart for no apparent reason other than foolish pride.

## Letters to the Editor

### Mass Failure

Miss Murphy's article on Mass at the Newman Foundation was ostensibly satirical. Yet it came out limping, without much wit and even less style—a basic concoction of hyperbole and falsehood. Those who attend Newman services and who engage in sincere attempts at communication and fellowship at these services, can forgive the occasional fits of histrionics and fire breathing sermons.

The better part of Miss Murphy's accusations and/or implications are beneath refutation. One can only recommend, belatedly, a more appropriate title for her review: "Observations Through a Jaundiced Eye."

/s/Susan Buckingham '73

### Ax Amuck?

After reading Thursday's article by Jack Levine, "Experimental Psych Prof. Axed in Secret Meeting," it was evident that a Hatchet rather than an ax had run amuck. Communications between divisions or specific persons in any institution is rarely ideal.

But the premise that a diabolical cabal acted clandestinely to serve its own biased ends, is contrived, even for the Hatchet. It is especially regrettable that rumor and inadequate inquiry should be used to malign individuals. The banner and related paragraphs asserting that Dr. Walk has not published since 1966 are erroneous. His journal articles, and papers presented at professional conventions in the past four years are about 20. The other aspersions, presented in rumor form, do not merit the recognition of reply.

/s/ Stuart Appelle  
Graduate Teaching Fellow  
Dept. of Psychology

### Spicer Vote

Re your article of March 5, 1970, in which a "reliable report" is used as the basis of the statement that "Einbinder's action (on accepting David Spicer's resignation as manager of the GW Bookstore) comes about a month after the student-faculty bookstore committee voted unanimously to recommend that the resignation be accepted": There was no formal vote of the

committee, and by no means would that vote have been unanimous (which is probably why no formal vote was taken).

/s/ Joan Ellen Marci  
Member, Ad Hoc University  
Bookstore Committee

### Lib v. Rad

It is time that the line was drawn. The liberal Left must remove itself from the camp of the radical Left. The distinction between the two groups must be made clear.

The liberal Left is dedicated towards reform and meaningful change based on the concept of democracy. It is further dedicated to the concepts of civil liberty and the basic ideas expressed in the Bill of Rights.

The radical Left, however, is dedicated to the totalitarian imposition of a socialist economic structure with the total suppression of all civil liberties and the total destruction of democracy. They are also composed of the

anarchists and the "crazies" who seem to just be going along with them for the ride.

The radical Left has long "used" the liberal movement in America to further its own goals. When we of the liberal Left demanded an end to Johnson's war policies and a shifting of priorities in this country, the radicals tried to turn "our movement" into their "revolutionary movement". They were not as interested in really changing the immediate policies of this government as they were in destroying our entire democratic system. On our university campus, how many times have we seen (and participated in) a demonstration for reform of the G.W. community, suddenly turn into a protest against the American system of government? The pattern and the familiar faces involved have become all too clear. Similarly, most Black Americans see right through the

schemes of the radical Left to usurp their just struggle in Civil Rights. The White radicals have told the "Panthers", "You start the revolution. You put your Black bodies on the line so we can use them for our revolution."

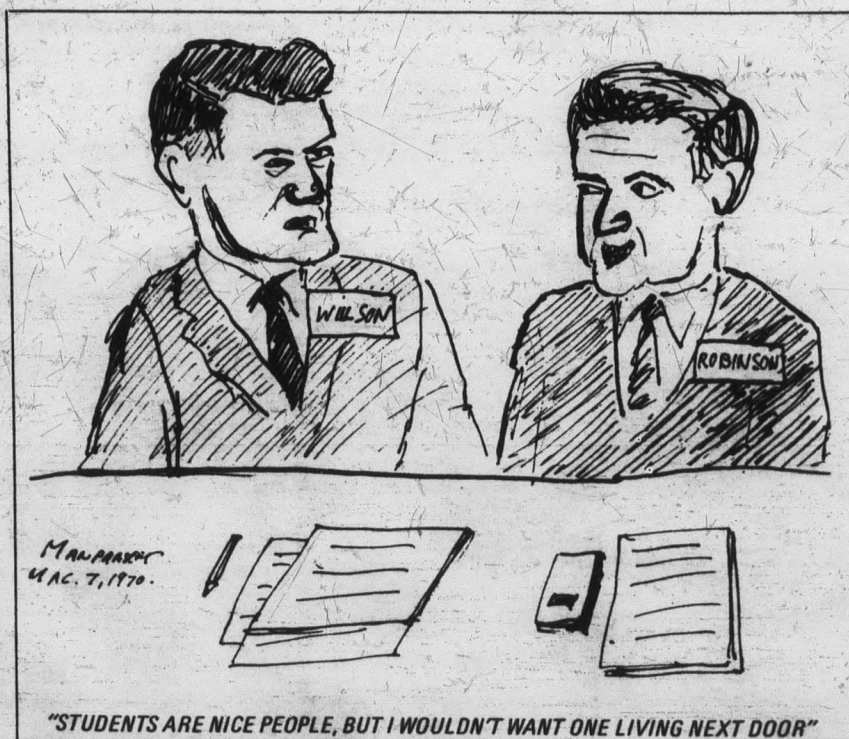
Don't get the idea that I am saying that the liberal Left should support John Mitchell's suppression tactics. We must and shall continue to oppose them and speak out against the suppression of the civil liberties guaranteed by our constitution. But the liberals must understand when they are being used to further the radical cause.

The liberal Left must continue to oppose the radical's violent tactics, because when the inevitable suppression descends, it will be the entire liberal movement, not just the radical faction, that will be smothered, and America will witness an era of social and political stagnation, such that it has never seen.

/s/ Andrew Pollet

**THE HATCHET**  
Vol. 66, No. 36 March 9, 1970

<b>EDITOR-IN-CHIEF</b> Stephen Phillips		<b>NEWS EDITOR</b> Jon Higman
<b>MANAGING EDITOR</b> Greg Valliere	<b>BUSINESS MANAGER</b> Kenneth Chaietzky	<b>CULTURAL AFFAIRS EDITOR</b> Mark Oishaker
<b>SPORTS EDITORS</b> Harvey Blumenthal Ron Tipton		
<b>EDITORIAL STAFF</b>		
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Cary Malkin; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Henry Resnikoff; ASSISTANT EDITORS: Dick Beer, Mark Nadler, Glenn Ritt, Charles Venin (news), Martin Wolf (sports), Bob Galano (cultural affairs); ADVERTISING MANAGER: Steve Lechter; OFFICE MANAGER: Sue McMenamin.		
<b>STAFF</b>		
Louise Adamson, Kent Ashworth, Stephen Bachman, Marty Bell, Frederic Berg, Robert Boylan, Dave Bryant, Susan Buyer, Kenton Campbell, Dave Cavanaugh, B.D. Colen, Anne Dalton, Jackie Dowd, Fred Dublin, Scott Duncan, James Dungan, Rob Elowitz, John Feiten, Herbert Gingold, Bonnie Harshman, Neil Healy, Dan Heath, Gary Hickinbotham, David Hyams, Maxine Kaplan, Nancy Krohngold, James Lampke, Lee Lazar, Jack Levine, Stephen Lillis, Chris Lorenzo, Maryellen Lowe, S.S. Manpraser, Carlotta Marcucci, Harry McCarty, Robert McClenon, Reed Mendelson, Ginger Metzler, Iris Milgowsky, Curtis Morgan, Marian Moskowitz, Endrik Parrest, Jon Payne, Bill Pearl, Nancy Prather, Dan Preminger, Robin Reid, Eric Reines, Paul Reister, Toni Rubin, Tom Schade, Jeff Sheppard, David Shisslak, Meryl Silverstein, Andrew Simmons, David Simmons, Thierry Sleszynski, Larry Solomon, Shelley Spandorf, Joe Spector, Richard Teitell, Glenn Totten, Ted Trevor, Patricia Triana, Todd Trimble, Kathy Trola, David Vito, Garrison Walters, Barry Wenig.		
<b>PRODUCTION STAFF</b>		
MANAGER: Seth Beckerman, ASST MANAGER: Bill Yard. STAFF: Barbara Baum, Sara Belmont, Memo Colen, Marni Fowler, Wendy Fox, Kelly Heffron, Linda Homburg, Barbara Jewler, Andrea Miller, Sebastian Mort, Bonnie Mulcahy, Marcy Rettig, Linda Rosenthal, Bruce Smith, Sally Stein.		





Chris Lorenzo

B. D. Colen

## Abolish, Abolish . . .

## What Generation Gap?



Professor Kneel Portnoy, chairman of the All Mighty University House of Lords, the other day; we walked along.

Me: I noticed that you're growing a beard just like you did before you abolished the last organization you were chairman of.

Him: Yes, you see, the Year of the Dog is upon us again, and there is this feeling coming over my body - my mind is beginning to scream "Abolish... abolish! I must abolish!"

Me: Did you foresee that you would be head of the body you created to replace the one you abolished?

Him: As the furry lemmings must race to the cliff's edge and jump into the waters, so I saw what was to come.

At this point, Professor Peter Nickelcrank, lone dissenter and Speaker of the Faculty House of Commons, joined us in our walk. (After all, what's a trip without Peter?)

Peter: Mr. Chairman, I have heard that a secret motion is going around.

Him: Yes, we've hired a secretary with ummm...such motions, he said.

Peter: No, Mr. Chairman, I heard you were thinking of an abolishment.

Portnoy's eyes lit up, his tongue licked his lips treacherously and his hair follicles began a rhythmic motion in tune with the sway of his head: "abolish, I must... oh, to abolish," he thought orgasmically.

To the outside world he said: As it is the Year of the Dog, I feel the lemming in me demand a rectification of a serious situation.

Me: What situation? I asked, repressing the desire to inquire precisely where the lemming in him was hiding (dirty minded people may stop here and choke but not smile).

Him: The students have excluded the faculty from their

Senate and have thus prevented us from meeting any cute coeds. Peter: Oh f--k!

Him: The students have taken that over, too, Portnoy complained.

My eyes wide in innocence, my ears reddened by concepts of which I have but the barest inkling and my tongue lolling on the roof of my mouth, I asked: What do you plan to do?

Him: I must abolish our organization and PUSH FOR faculty membership on all student committees.

I WILL PUSH FOR equal student-faculty voting rights on class attendance so that faculty members may skip up to one-third of their classes.

I WILL PUSH FOR student-provided dates for the faculty.

I WILL PUSH FOR faculty representation in tenure decisions.

I WILL PUSH FOR free love for full professors or an increase in salary.

I WILL PUSH FOR ...

I knew Portnoy was again trying to change the world, to seek relevance, but he is doomed to fail.

The students are already crying "Goddamn the pusher!"



ARE WE REALLY a "special" generation? Or are we just carbon copies of our parents, finding different ways to raise hell? We pour into the streets, shouting obscenities, or jump into bed and act them out, neither of which our parents would have done. But they staged panty raids every bit as wild as our demonstrations (remember what our older brothers did at Princeton about ten years back?) and they did in back seats what we do in bed.

At GW, we screamed last year about the evils of HumRRO But has anybody checked, really checked, to see if there might be a lingering connection, however tenuous, between the University and that branch of the war machine? The Hatchet ran a series of articles last fall about the University's connection with the various war colleges. A few students muttered about it. And then, silence. The war colleges are still there, staffed in part by our friendly professors. But where is the protest?

We screamed for black studies. And we got the Negro In

American History. Then the old BSU (as opposed to the new BPU) said it didn't want black studies at GW. And that ended that. How many sign up for that course now that the novelty has worn off?

Hundreds of students were ready to "do or die" over the question of the Human Relations Act. But Lloyd H. Elliott still belongs to his questionable clubs, or at least he refuses to say that he doesn't belong. The fraternities and sororities, what's left of them, are no blacker than they ever were. And when, for that matter, was the last time a white belonged to the Black People's Union? A White People's Union would be banned from the campus.

The most important question in the recent student government election was the abolition of the Assembly and the establishment of academic councils. Now the smoke is clearing. We discover that our "leaders" have no more idea how to establish the councils than how to run a Student Assembly. In fact, we discover that the handful of school representatives cannot even agree on what the councils are supposed to be.

We scream about the evils of our nation's law enforcement agencies. We call policemen pigs. Yet how many of us, when looking for a way to dodge the ever odious draft, consider becoming policemen for two years? There is, after all, one way to make sure that cops don't split people's heads open, and that's to become cops. But no, we'd rather "teach," wasting our time and ruining the lives of the children we mentally maim while we "find ourselves" and make sure that the Viet Cong won't find us.

We bemoan the destruction of our environment. Yet we smoke out doors and in crowded public places, and we buy the most advanced atmospheric polluters Detroit and European auto manufacturers have yet been able to devise. Ah, yes. The environment. The yard behind the library, strewn with beer cans after picnics and flyers after rallies. The highway strewn with the litter from our cars. The salt air fouled by the smoke of our beach fires. The woods, which reverberate with the roar of our trail bikes.

A special generation? No, we are only our parents not-so-special children.



Bill Pearl

## Jets: Gateway to French Influence



PRESIDENT POMPIDOU'S decision to sell Mirage jets to Libya was not only good business, but good politics as well. The new French President has, in one "coup", managed to re-assert French influence in North Africa, to assuage the restless French arms industry, to prevent a complete Russian domination of the Arab arms market, and to maintain Richard Nixon's passionate courtship of French friendship. All this, I hasten to add was accomplished without serious disruption to the balance of power in the Middle East.

In January, 1970, there were four major powers, France, the United States, the Soviet Union, and Britain in pursuit of arms sales to Libya. Each sought to further its influence with Libya's new Revolutionary Government through the unfortunate, but age old method of supplying arms. It was the French, under the personal direction of Pompidou, who successfully negotiated a Libyan sale, much to the unpublishable chagrin of the other competitors.

The move by Pompidou was part of his first major departure from De Gaulle's dream policies of worldwide French influence, towards a more realistic assertion of French influence where it could be easily fostered and be to the direct benefit of the sagging French economy. In a recent speech, the new French President spoke of "the reinforcement of the French presence in the Mediterranean, notably in the Western Mediterranean."

The obvious advantage of this French diplomacy is the commercial boost it has given to the French arms industry, which sustained losses of contracts totaling more than four hundred million dollars since the 1968 Middle East Embargo. This boost, along with the improved possibilities for French access to Arab oil, are badly needed addition to the dangerously unstable French economy. One must remember that Mr. Pompidou had the unpleasant experience of guiding France through a near state of economic collapse only two years ago.

Perhaps the most favorable aspect of the French plane sale is its deterrence of further Russian penetration in the Mediterranean. For the past two years,

the Soviets have rather dramatically increased their influence with the Arab states, not to mention the size of their Mediterranean fleet. The rise of Soviet influence had come in the wake of a sharp decline of American influence among the Arabs since the June, 1967 war. The notable failure of President Nixon's efforts to stem the tide of declining American influence with the Arabs, and the expulsion of the American military presence from Libya, provided a further power vacuum into which the Soviets might easily have stepped were it not for the timely salesmanship of President Pompidou.

Mr. Nixon's low posture in the Middle East, born out of his low influence among the Arab States, has been exploited to the advantage of France by the potent politics of President Pompidou. While Pompidou gains American support for his diplomacy on the pretext of halting further Soviet influence and of making future concessions on important European issues, he very cleverly guarantees the limitation of American influence in the Mediterranean as well.

Has Pompidou accomplished all this to the detriment of Israel? Not really.

Most of Libya's new aircraft will not be operational for a least three years, do not possess the range to make direct attacks on Israel from Libyan airfields, and will be entirely dependent upon the presence of French ground technicians whom Mr. Pompidou has threatened to withdraw should the new planes be passed on to Egypt for use against Israel.

Moreover, even if any of the Libyan aircraft do filter into the hands of Arab belligerents, their effect on Israel's security will be negligible. Israel will be producing its own Mirage jets by 1972. Israeli air superiority, upon which the balance of power in the Middle East rests, is not only a function of the quantity of aircraft possessed, but also of the quality of their use... a factor Pompidou is unable to supply to the Arabs at any price.

It may well be that President Pompidou's Middle East Diplomacy will not win him the B'nai Brith Man of the Year Award, the Nobel Peace Prize, or even his old job as President of the Rothschild bank, but in the ruthless manipulation of power politics toward the favor of France, he deserves at least our disapproving admiration.



## No Soap, Radio

## Co-op, Be-Bop, Faux Pas

by David Grant  
by Zeppelin to the Hatchet

**THIS AND FOLLOWING** articles will list some of the inexpensive places that "touched people" can visit in the Washington area.

**Pierce's Old Mill House:** A quaint, architecturally sound house on Beach Drive, near the Rock Creek Park Zoo, with a vast amount of apparatus inside, including wooden tabular receipts (ask to see them). A small waterfall is nearby.

**Jazz:** Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Conn. Ave. and Bancroft Pl. One dollar adults, children \$.50. Coffee served during intermission, if you dig it. Part of the New Thing.

**Fish:** In the Commerce Dept., 14th St. between Constitution Ave. and E St., see a small show in the basement, before a million dollars or so is spent for a new aquarium on the other side of town.

**Leather Design:** (The Old Sandal Shop) good for heels and heads. Tell them you were sent. 3265 M St.

**Free:** Certain portions of the Smithsonian complex that usually cost, are free on Wednesdays. Try 381-5855 or 737-8811.

**Free Music:** Phillips Gallery on 21st St on Sundays at 5 p.m. Classical bent. National Gallery: heavy straight music every Sunday evening. Check with special Smithsonian number.

**W.A.F.U.:** Washington Area Free Universities has its usual activities. Note: in a short interval of time, Switchboard, a clothing co-op and Lawyers co-op may be together at 20th and R.

**Interior Dept.:** See how America cares for "its" Indians. Visit a "quaint" shop for gifts. See the Interior "museum" and/or contact Dr. John Landgraph.

**D.C. Gazette:** A good community activist paper. Concerned, New.

**Soup Kitchen:** Wake before dawn so you will be sure to receive a good place on the line. On C St., NW between 6th and 7th.

**Puppet:** (of the system) shown at the Museum of History and Technology. \$.75. Performed daily with three shows Sunday. Many strings but good vibes. Also see laser exhibits; this may be better if you supply your own illumination.

**Metatheatre:** Serious Dadaist urban street drama. You can assume your own character. (This has several linear connections to GW.) Call John, 534-8487.

**Court of General Session:** 4th and E Sts., NW.

**Genealogy Library:** D.A.R. Constitution Hall. Your genealogy. Slight fee.

**The Annotated Constitution:** Free from a politically scared Congressman.

**The Annotated Alice:** Children's record of "Alice in Wonderland." Xerox of the original.

**Food Co-op:** Inexpensive but not cheap food, good and basic. Through St. Stephen's Church (past Columbia Rd. at 16th and Newton Sts.) Bring your money and order Tuesday between 6-9

p.m. and pick up your grits Thursday of the same week. Check "Quicksilver Times," Betty, 265-0142. S2 bus or car.

**Campus Cops:** Many good raps (i.e. conversations) can be received by following these men in blue on their beat.

**Sit-in:** Any student can. You may attend any class if you are a GW student (pull out your student number, boy). If you receive the permission of the instructor before the class, this is legal. However, if you are not a student or do not follow these instructions, ....

**Peace Center:** Florida Ave. and 21st St. 2121 Decatur Pl., NW. Check it out. Free speakers. Fact: 2/3 of 2 is 4/3 of 1.

**Tattoo Parlor:** It's still legal. Meet a practitioner of this occult art. Observe his artistry and be sure to meet his well groomed attack doll. One New York Ave., near D.C.'s lovely bus terminals.

Any additional information or helpful comments (but not criticisms) will be "grate-fully accepted." Contact Touch % Hatchet.

## GW Credits to Be Given For Wordsworth Seminar

A WORDSWORTH SEMINAR at Mount Rydal, Wordsworth's home in England's lake district, will be conducted by instructors from Oxford, Cambridge and several American universities including Georgetown between August 1 and August 14.

Tydal Mount is near Keswick, Kendal, Windermere and Ambleside. Excursions will be made to Dove Cottage, Grasmere, Hawkshead School, and Wordsworth's birthplace at Cockermouth. The opportunities for individual excursions are limitless.

Full costs for the two weeks, including tuition, housing, meals and excursions, is \$225. Students must make

independent travel arrangements.

GW students can earn three credits by completing the seminar, which involves morning lectures and afternoon discussions.

The capacity of Rydal Hall limits enrollment to 50 students. Interested students can get further information in the Office of the Dean of Columbian College.

## "Och du Liebe Charlie Braun"

Charlie Brown and Friends now in German—Five books—"Charlie Braun," "Luzie," "Linus," "Snoopy" and "BEETHOVEN"

\$1.25 ea. \$5.00 per set of 5 write Dept. C, Eurobooks 36 West 61 St. New York, N.Y. 10023 or available at your regular book store.



## Informal Discussions

"LA TERTULIA," a new series sponsored by the Speakers' Committee, will provide students and professors with a chance to meet and talk on an informal basis. The term was first used during the Spanish Golden Age for an informal intellectual gathering and discussion.

The series will also give professors a chance to discuss favorite topics they usually can't spend time on in class, like a book they are writing or personal experiences. Time for question and discussion will always be allowed, and the emphasis of the series is on flexibility—questions off the topic are welcomed.

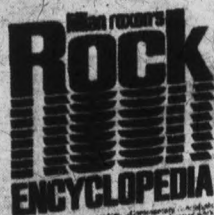
The gathering will be held on Mondays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Fifth Floor Social Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Tonight Senor Raphael Supervia will talk about his life experiences in Spanish. This is the only gathering this semester in a foreign language and is recommended for students of Spanish 4 and above.

Thursday will feature Dr. Ralph Lewis of the Anthropology Department who has lived in East Africa.

## Town House Pharmacy

Open Seven Days A Week Across from Thurston and Mitchell  
19th & F Sts. — CATERING TO ALL STUDENTS  
PRESCRIPTIONS—FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
7 a.m.—10 p.m., MON. to FRI. 9 a.m.—8 p.m. SAT. and SUN.



## Rock Encyclopedia

by Lillian Roxon

ROCK ENCYCLOPEDIA has information that is available nowhere else—facts on over 600 groups AND THEN complete listings of their records, singles, flip sides and LP album tracks. Equally important, the commentary is alive and exciting, "an A to Zombies pleasure trip."

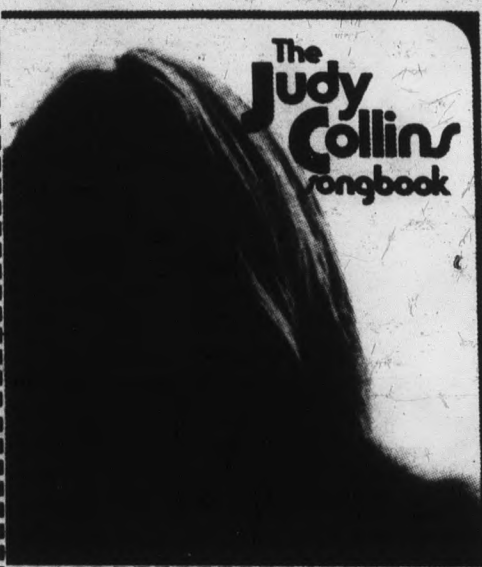
HOWARD SMITH, THE VILLAGE VOICE

\$9.95

## Your kind of music

Every one of the songs from her 9 albums in one book. Here it is, words and music to all of your Judy Collins favorites, complete with comments, playing instructions, reminiscences and photographs. More than a songbook, this is a very personal look at one of today's most popular folk singers. A perfect gift for every Collins fan.

\$9.95 Hardcover with 8 full-page color plates \$3.95 Paperbound



Grosset & Dunlap Inc., Dept. COR  
A NATIONAL GENERAL COMPANY  
P. O. Box 152, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, New York 11218

Please send me the following:

ROCK ENCYCLOPEDIA \_\_\_\_\_ copy(ies) at \$9.95  
JUDY COLLINS SONGBOOK \_\_\_\_\_ copy(ies) at \$9.95 Hardcover  
\_\_\_\_\_ copy(ies) at \$3.95 Paperbound

I enclose check ☐ or money order ☐ in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## if you want a summer job, call Manpower®

- The pay is good.
- You can work when you please.
- The experience will help you later on.

That sound you hear is Opportunity, knocking.

If you're a gal—and you have some secretarial skills—we'll put you to work. If you can type, operate various office machines or handle some stenography... knock knock knock.

If you're a guy, you might want factory or warehouse work—indoors or out. We've got both... and both can help you build up your experience... and your bankroll. But we can't call you... so call us. Knock knock knock.

In 400 offices throughout the United States Manpower specializes in finding the right people to do the temporary jobs that have to be done. We've been at it for 21 years, so we know what you're looking for. Why not deal with the best. When you're home on vacation come on in.

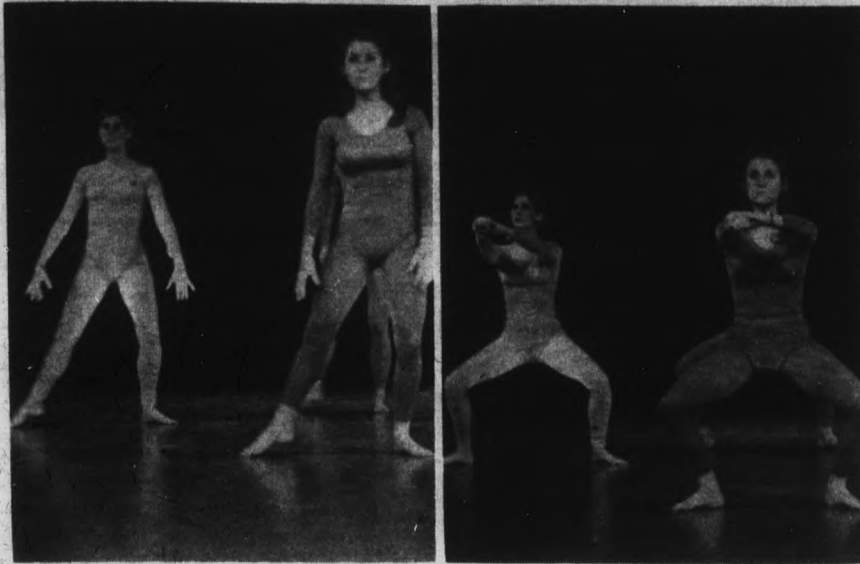
Knock knock knock knock.

**MANPOWER®**  
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer



# Arts and Entertainment



THE GW MODERN DANCE COMPANY concert, seen in the University Center theatre last weekend, will again be presented this Friday and Saturday in the theatre.

photos by Dungan

## Of Cabbages and Kings

# The Fault, Dear Brutus

Mark Olshaker

IN HIS COLUMN last Thursday, Bob Galano lamented the lack of commitment to the arts in the community in general and at GW in particular. His points were perfectly valid, but perhaps the main reason for the unfortunate status quo, lies with the public itself.

One cannot expect a commitment of large sums of money, or even prominent newspaper space if no one is going to take advantage of the facilities or read arts and entertainment coverage. The recent University Center Opening week was a good example. The Program Board diligently, though somewhat haphazardly, arranged for a great variety of artistic events for this traditionally culture-starved campus. In most cases, the turnout was embarrassing. And it was not due to a lack of publicity.

During that week the University Players staged the first student-written play in recent years, inaugurating one of the finest small drama facilities in the city. But, in the words of director David Kieserman, "The fact that this was an original play didn't sell any tickets." I might also point out that the performance was free to all GW students.

Wednesday afternoon of that week, John Lahr, best selling author and the most influential young drama critic in the nation, spoke to a less than half-filled audience in the Center theatre. Lahr's credentials are impeccable and his speech was illuminating, yet few people took advantage of the free opportunity to hear him speak. Particularly

appalling, I thought, was the fact that I counted only seven drama students in the audience. Could it be that this university's drama students have no interest in theatre other than the egocentric urge to see themselves on stage? Because I am rapidly coming around to that way of thinking.

A week and a half ago, mime artist Marcel Marceau performed at Lisner Auditorium. This was a rare opportunity for members of the GW community to see an artistic person who is unquestionably the greatest master of his field in the entire world. Yet few students availed themselves of this.

Last week I attended a meeting called to plan this year's American College Theatre Festival, half of which will be held at GW. The ten-play offering represents the finest of this year's collegiate drama in the United States. Yet the sponsors of the festival were discussing restaurant-theatre parking packages, colorful posters, 15,000 handbills, and other frills in an effort to attract people to the plays. They seemed to be convinced that simply describing the excellent plays themselves would not bring full houses.

Last year the Theatre Festival enjoyed reasonably-good attendance, yet the number of students at any performance, despite attractive discount tickets, was negligible. And if the Festival does not receive an enthusiastic reception and response at GW this year, then I think it's time we stop trying to defend the cultural level of the GW community to Performing Arts Society Director Patrick

Hayes and other critics, and, as Mr. Galano suggests, just give it up.

As is the case with anything else of this nature, the only people who will read this column are the ones who at least have enough interest to turn to page nine on their way to the Sports section. And as we by now know, most people don't really care.

So the next time you wonder why the University Players do not put on more shows every year, and the dance department more performances, and the music department more concerts, and why the art collection moulders in the basement of the library, and why legitimate theatres cannot give away discount coupons, and the University Center theatre will eventually be rented out for conventions, don't bother.

## At National Theatre

# 'Hadrian VII'

by Endrik Parrest

Hatchet Staff Writer

"Hadrian VII," by Peter Luke. Directed by Jean Gascon. Settings and costumes by Robert Fletcher. Lighting by Lloyd Burlingame. At the National Theatre.

## THE CAST

Frederick William Rolfe	.....Hume Cronyn
Mrs. Nancy Crowe	.....Margaret Braidwood
Agnes	.....Liza Cole
Dr. Talacryn	.....Paul Harding
Dr. Courtleigh	.....Edward McPhillips
Jeremiah Sant	.....Donald Ewer

"HADRIAN VII" is a wonderful play. Like "The Great White Hope", it would lay claim to all and everything. In these times it is to be treasured.

It is not, however, any more than is the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, an attempt by a serious dramatist to say something serious to his public. Only when this is understood can we meet playwright Peter Luke on his own ground.

On his chosen terrain he is a master. The skill with which he weaves the threads of the tattered life of Frederick William Rolfe, the self-styled Baron Corvo, into a grand tapestry of tragedy and perhaps a little hope is exemplary even among fellow Britons. He has a magical sense of theatre which is akin to Schaeffer and Stoppard.

This careful sensibility serves him well where the dialogue is less than enough to sustain momentum and illusion. Like many young and even old playwrights Luke envisions situations much better than he writes dialogue.

"Hadrian VII" is a protagonist play. Based on Rolfe's novel, it is an autobiographical fantasy of a scorned candidate for the priesthood who becomes Pope. It is a play within a play, the embattled and bitter Rolfe meeting debt collectors in the first scene and presenting them his novel, "perhaps worth a little something," in the last.

Hadrian has a quarrel not with the faith but the faithful. He would sell the Vatican jewels to build missions in Africa and Asia. He would build a spiritual institution of the only material at hand, humanity.

Hadrian is the cynosure of the mediocre and the violent. He draws flies like a lord and he knows it. He is a paranoid who has become a genius.

Hume Cronyn is wonderful. Only someone who saw Alec McCowan, more brash and uncontrollable, could hanker after something different (not more). Cronyn makes the part his own as a classicist does.

The production, the Broadway version, was not as good as the one I saw in London. Most British plays are cut for Broadway and often much good writing is sacrificed. In this case so was much of the enveloping theatrical atmosphere. It was not the same.

The supporting cast from the Stratford National Company of Canada was directed by Jean Gascon and provided the most English actors and actresses outside of England.

"Hadrian VII" is one of the best new plays of the last few years. Only serious playwrights can afford to miss. And even they shouldn't.

# 'Tompall and the Glaser Bros.' Show Country's Come a Way

"TOMPALL AND THE GLASER BROTHERS" have a small but loyal following within country music circles. Outside of these, few people have even heard of them. Yet there is an excellent chance that theirs will be the dominant sound in the field within three years. With their latest album release for MGM (SE-4620), these three young musicians demonstrate that the Nashville sound can possess all the finesse and quality of expression that characterizes the most sophisticated popular music.

Two of the selections on this album, "Wicked California" and "California Girl" held their own on the country music singles charts for the better part of last summer. As recently as several weeks ago another selection, "Walk Unashamed" was also up there.

A complex of factors contributes to this group's excellence. Their songs, primarily written by other artists, are well-chosen and thoughtfully-arranged. Their harmonizing is nearly perfect. It is almost impossible to tell when one of them has stopped singing and another has picked it up. And they sing with an obvious feeling and love of their music.

But equally as important is their ability to innovate. "Wicked California," perhaps their biggest release thus far, contains the standard country guitar strumming and a distinctly rural delivery, yet sets forth some of the most striking and musically sensuous lyrics in a modern,

country-oriented song. Likewise, "California Girl" retells the classic country story of a sophisticated city girl with a solid, even beat, and lyrics which belie the simplicity of the piece.

Some of the selections strongest attributes are simply the beauty of their words and arrangements. "All That Keeps Ya Goin'" is one of the smoothest and most lulling refreshing compositions I have heard in quite a while in any music medium. It starts off:

"When the princes and the peasants each  
look back at you the same,  
When a friend that you have known before  
can't quite recall your name,  
When each morning there's a cloudy sky  
to keep the sun from shovin',  
Then you know you are your own;  
Sometimes that's all that keeps ya goin'."

Even the established songs that "Tompall and the Glaser Brothers" do are worth listening to. "Homeward Bound" retains its lonely, poetic quality, and "Those Were the Days" takes on a lusty, robust attitude tinged with nostalgia.

Country music has come a long way in the past few years. When groups of the inventiveness and simple musical ability of "Tompall and the Glaser Brothers" come into their own, it can expect to come along even farther. And finally, it will transcend the gap between it and popular music, erasing any stigma that may have been attached to it.

—Mark Olshaker

## Music Recital Today

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents the first of the semester's Applied Music Recitals this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the University Center theatre. The hour-long program is free and all students are invited to attend.

The performing students include Barbara Appell, piano; Cindy Bacon, Cathy Kennedy, Mitchell Klevan and Stephen Jerome, singers; Amy Rarick, flute; Paul Reisler, guitar; Mark Smith, cello; and Harry Corwin, accompanist.



# Nationwide ROTC Rocked By Firebombing Opponents

WASHINGTON-(CPS)—Firebombing of Reserve Officer Training Corps buildings has become an increasingly popular tactic in the campus offense against ROTC.

In a change of tactics for the more militant, anti-ROTC forces are moving to physically destroy the on-campus military machine as evidenced in recent days at Washington University of Saint Louis, the University of Illinois, the University of Oregon, and the State University of New York at Buffalo where the first physical offense against ROTC took place last fall.

At Washington University, investigations continue in the case of the burning of the Army ROTC building Feb. 23.

Campus police director Norman Schneider said that no suspects have been detained. The St. Louis County arson squad took samples from the building for analysis. Police said the broken windows in both the Army and Air Force buildings provided the major evidence for arson.

Colonel James dKudrna, head of the Army program, said that there was no question about ROTC continuing on campus. He added that "if anything, I would think this will make the University authorities more determined to keep the program."

As the building burned, a crowd estimated at 200 or 300 students gathered quickly. There was loud cheering when the flames shot through different parts of the building. When

firemen turned hoses on the flames, they were booed. Firemen were applauded in turn when they used axes on windows and doors of the building.

Fire Department officials took photographs of the bystanders, explaining that this was "standard practice" at the scene of any fire. Generators were used to provide power for lights as numerous investigators searched through the rubble.

At the University of Illinois, a firebomb was thrown into a student cadet Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) lounge in the Armory causing relatively minor damage Feb. 24.

Evidence in the form of pieces of a soft drink bottle and material that may have been a cloth wick was found. An investigation by Robert Jessup, University fire inspector, and the University security office is being made.

According to Jessup and William Day, University fire battalion chief, there was no doubt that the fire was arson. "Sure you can say it was a firebombing," Jessup said. "As a matter of fact, that's what it was."

The damage was estimated at "maybe \$10 to \$15," said Lt. Col. C.E. Curran, professor of military science. The room contained "nothing really valuable. It was used mostly for study by the cadets," he said.

"This sort of thing is happening at all the other universities," Curran said, "and

the kids around here thought it was time to do something.

"Some people don't like us (ROTC)—good—but you don't play that kind of game, not at the U. of I."

At the University of Oregon a men's physical education building containing ROTC store rooms and offices was destroyed Feb. 16 in a blaze that did \$250,000 worth of damage.

More than 3500 students watched and many cheered as 18 Eugene, Oregon fire trucks fought the fire.

ROTC officers said about 200 uniforms, records, equipment such as radios and blank ammunition were stored in the lower level of the building. "All supplies and records were apparently lost," said Col. Elbert Curtis, director of the University's Army ROTC unit. Curtis later said some of the records were salvaged.

ROTC officers and student spectators reported the phrase "My Lai" was written on the door to the three-room supply and office area of ROTC in the basement of the building.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

DEAR MARY W: We wish to express our deepest concern about your decision to join the convent. We think it's a bad habit to get into. Besides, you'd be wasting some of your best talents inside a nunnery. And suppose you eventually became Mother Superior. Well, you never did like the superior position anyway. And you're always afraid you're going to become a mother. Love, David, Peter, and Bill.

GWEN: G is for the Groovy way she limps along the street; W — the Wondrous scent that permeates her feet; E is for her Eyes right after she has just awoken; N — a female Neil Young, one thinks, when she has spoken. . . Put them all together and the girl you get is Gwen; it'd really be a bummer if she left next year for Penn. Love, Bill

YOUNG FAMILY (two children) seeks student to live in. Large, sunny room, private bath. Room and Board for babysitting. Central location. Please call 234-4144.

FEMALE STUDENT at GW looking for roommate. \$90. Dupont Circle area. Call 483-7393 weekdays.

TRAVELING OVER SPRING vacation? Pick up your youth fare card, make reservations, get information, schedules, etc. from TWA's campus rep. Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., ground floor in the Center.

SOS. ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of a handbag belonging to Miss Hang Thi Pham is asked to contact the Hatchet Business Office at 676-7550. It is imperative that the passport and other personal papers be returned. If you have these important documents in your possession, just drop them in any University Mail Service box addressed to the Hatchet Business Office. Thank you.

I LOVE MY WATER BROTHERS

985 Positions

Here Comes  
The Sun

CYNTHIA—I can't tell you how beautiful it was to wake up and find your head on the other pillow—and also find out that you'd drooled all over it. Love, Albert.

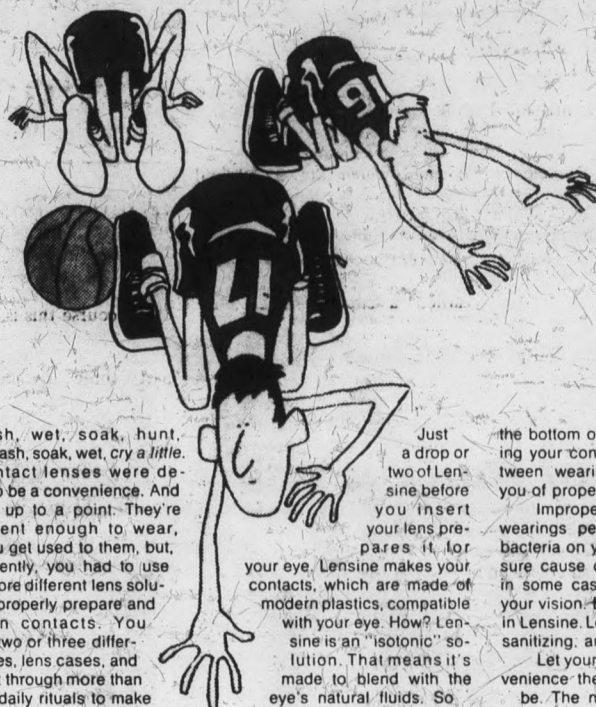
FOR SALE—GE portable stereo, \$40. Two years old. Call 676-6435, 9 to 5 or 293-6828.

MR. HENRY'S TENLEY CIRCLE  
presents:

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 12-3 p.m.

All you can eat - \$2.25

4323 Wisconsin Avenue



Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squirt, wash, soak, wet, cry a little.

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lenseine, from the makers of Murine. Lenseine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleaning, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lenseine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lenseine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lenseine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lenseine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lenseine provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lenseine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lenseine. Lenseine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lenseine. Lenseine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.



# Are you cut out for contact sports?

## TDA Meeting-from p. 1

### 'Excessive Force' Hit

Elliott discussed the possible speaking engagement with Wilson and reported that the Chief "would be glad to come to the campus," provided that he was assured ahead of time that his meeting with students would be "constructive."

The President said that the overall attitude of Mayor Washington and Chief Wilson towards the matters which he brought up was "most cooperative" and that the two officials will "go to great lengths" to avoid such a situation from happening again.

Chief Wilson assured the President that the Police Department has a "long range view" of the situation in mind and is currently striving to put together the finest police force in the country.

In summing up his view of the events as they unfolded on TDA, Elliott said in his written report that he presented to the Chief and the Mayor, "It cannot be denied that persons within campus buildings and on streets in the campus area threw taunts and objects at the police, making a difficult situation worse. I regret and apologize for those actions."

But we cannot ignore the ill-advised decision to direct a demonstration occurring elsewhere onto the campus of George Washington University. And we most especially cannot ignore the police actions on and around campus, actions characterized in large part by excessive use of force and indiscriminate arrest, actions which did not distinguish between those causing trouble and those going about their legitimate business.

I feel that members of the University community must be accorded the same protection as any other citizen, and in view of the strategic location of the University, the police should establish procedures and perform their duties with a sensitivity not evident on Feb. 19, 1970."

WE ARE NOW READY TO SERVE YOU

## DEAN'S

OFFERING THE FINEST IN MEN'S HAIR CARE

NOW OPEN - GROUND FLOOR,

COME ON IN!

STUDENT CENTER



## SC, Davidson Beaten; ND, Jacksonville Win

by Martin Wolf  
Asst. Sports Editor

AUSTIN CARR BROKE a record, North Carolina State ate the ball and the West Coast Conference still hadn't found a winner as this weekend's basketball action came to an end.

Carr was unstoppable as he scored 61 pts., breaking the old NCAA tourney record of 58, held by Bill Bradley. Carr and Collis Jones were too devastating for Mid-American champ Ohio University.

The 112-82 Irish victory revenged last year's first round loss to Miami of Ohio, also of the Mid-American conference. Carr hit 25 of 44 from the field and 11 of 14 from the free throw line. Jones added 24 pts., and 17 rebounds. The Irish face Kentucky Thursday.

N.C.-State's strategy against powerful South Carolina in the ACC final, was to sit on the ball until it hatched. The Wolfpack's 41-38 double-overtime victory looked more like a game of catch than an example of how basketball should be played.

The Wolfpack's stay in the NCAA tournament should be brief however, as it faced St. Bonaventure, on Thursday. Led by 6-11 center Bob Lanier, the Bonnies rolled past southern champ Davidson 85-72 on Saturday night. Lanier led with 28 pts., while Matt Gantt added 19 more. Brian Adrian scored 28 for the losers.

Surprising Niagara reached the eastern semifinals, as Calvin Murphy singlehandedly downed Pennsylvania. Murphy brought Niagara back from a halftime deficit and lead them to a 79-69 upset win.

The 5-10 senior guard scored

35 pts., and so confused Penn., that the usually calm Quakers lost their cool and with it, the game.

Villanova, playing to the cheers and boos of the fans, in that nut house of basketball, the palestra, used its height to down cross-town rival Temple 77-69.

All-American center Howard Porter and guard Chris Ford were too much for the weaker Temple team. Villanova will face Niagara on Thursday night.

In a battle of seven foot centers, Jacksonville downed Western Kentucky 109-96 and advanced to the second round of the midwest regionals.

7-2 center Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville dominated the boards, scoring 30 pts., and making 19 rebounds. Seven foot Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky scored 29, with many pts., coming on outside shots. Rex Morgan of Jacksonville gave the Dolphins an edge. The 6-5 Morgan, who is expected to be an early selection in the NBA draft, scored 24 pts.

In the West Coast conference, Pacific downed leader Santa Clara, causing a tie and leaving the conference without a declared champion. A playoff is necessary, with the winner facing Utah State.

Utah State reached the second round in the west by downing Texas-El Paso 91-81. 6-8 New Yorker Marv Roberts led the way. In the other match on the coast, Long Beach State downed Weber St., 92-73 and earned the dubious honor of facing UCLA.

In the midwest, New Mexico State crushed Rice 101-77 and will face Kansas St. Houston earned a shot at Drake by downing Dayton 71-64.

# S P O R T S



SIGMA NU DEFEATED the Koshier Dixiecrats two games to one in Sunday intramural volleyball action. Volleyball continues until Tuesday night.

photo by Vita

From the Bullpen

## Arena Key To Hoop Future

Ron Tipton

GW'S LACK of athletic facilities is the major impediment preventing the Colonials from achieving national stature on the basketball court.

Of course this is not a recent development; GW's athletic program has been stifled for the past three decades by the University's failure to fulfill its long standing promise to build a fieldhouse. During this time Colonial basketball has sustained a level of mediocrity equivalent to the quality of its athletic facilities. Only occasionally was coach Bill Reinhart able to produce a consistent winner.

However, things have changed dramatically since the arrival of Wayne Dobbs. Fickle GW fans, disappointed this past season because the Colonials failed to live up to their expectations, immediately blame Dobbs for the failure of the team. Few stop to realize how far GW basketball has come since Dobbs took over. Just the fact that the Buff are now expected to win consistently is a big improvement.

But further progress is at least partly contingent upon GW providing adequate athletic facilities. Fort Myer is an adequate gym, it is cheap, but it is not on campus, and it is far too small for a major basketball power to play its games there.

Recently the inadequacy of Fort Myer has become increasingly apparent. In leaving the Southern Conference GW expected some scheduling problems, but not to the extent that have occurred. As of tight now, it appears likely that the Colonials will only play a 23-game schedule next season. Teams like Davidson and West Virginia are no longer interested in home-and-home series that require them to play in Fort Myer each season.

It would indeed be a tragedy if the Colonials are forced to downgrade their schedule, but it is quite conceivable that that will be the case. Only four

Southern Conference opponents are on the schedule, and no team from the Boston or New York metropolitan area will play us next year. And the situation is not likely to improve until we build a sports arena.

Perhaps more significant is the effect our putrid athletic facilities has on recruiting. Dobbs and his staff have done an excellent recruiting job, given the inherent limitations of the situation at GW. However Dobbs cannot expect to continue to recruit for the best prospects without being able to promise some specific plans for a fieldhouse. In the past two years, players like Corky Calhoun of Penn and Ric Cobb of Marquette strongly considered GW before deciding to play elsewhere. It is a good possibility that both of them would have altered their decision

if GW had better facilities.

Exactly when can we expect a fieldhouse to be constructed? Vice-President for Resources Seymour Alpert flatly predicts that an arena will be built by 1973, give or take a year. However, it is a known fact that some members of the University's brain trust do not consider athletic facilities a high priority item.

Some readers may feel that our weekly endorsements of a fieldhouse complex are at best repetitive and, at worst, a waste of space. This viewpoint has been a major factor in allowing the University to perpetuate mediocrity in its athletic program. The opportunity for excellence is before us, but it will once again prove to be elusive unless strong student support for a fieldhouse materializes.

## Marksman Finish 3rd In SC Tournament

The Colonial rifle team completed a successful season this weekend with a strong third place finish in the Southern Conference tournament. They were beaten only by the Citadel which had 1363 points out of a possible 1500, and its third consecutive victory.

Second with 1311 points was V.M.I. Only 50 points behind were the Colonial marksmen with 1259. Next came Richmond with 1199 and William and Mary with 1169. A disappointment was the nonshowing of Furman, Davidson, and East Carolina.

Each team has six men, each of whom could score a perfect 300. Only the top five count, making a 1500 perfect for a team. GW's squad as led by Bob Frazier who scored a 270. Rollins Chas had a 258 along with the Buff's highest single round of 99 out of 100. Gary

Hickinbotham had 247 while John Kahan and Dave Grant achieved identical 242's. Reg Donhomme had 229.

Preceding the conference the Colonials had compiled a 3-1 record to head the competition. Their only loss was to Richmond. However, the riflemen did not only gain revenge in the tournament, but, in a face-to-face match, held after the initial loss. The other victories came against William and Mary and local rival Georgetown.

The most promising aspect of the season according to Coach Herb Cross is the fact that only two men, John Kahan and Dave Grant, are graduating and there are many waiting in the wings to fill their spots. The biggest disappointment is that there will be no tournament for GW next year because they are leaving the conference.

## Wrestlers Eliminated Early in tournament

THE WRESTLERS' performance in the Southern Conference Tournament was quite disappointing as all seven Colonial grapplers were pinned in Friday's first round.

John Pashayan, the Colonial's 150 pounder, lasted the longest as Don Bastian of East Carolina needed six minutes and twenty seconds to eliminate him.

This year's Southern Conference Tournament was won by William and Mary with East Carolina finishing second. This was the second year the Colonials have participated in the tournament. Last year's team fared well, as GW's Dave Greenberg won his division, and Chuck Duda finished third. Duda this season has been bothered by an ankle injury.

Injuries have plagued the Colonials throughout the season, and at times the Buff have had four regulars out with injuries.

The Colonials finished with a 0-10 mark this season, with the numerous injuries being a serious handicap. Last year GW finished sixth out of the eight teams in the Conference. This is the last year the grapplers will face Southern Conference foes.





# Eclectic Eyeballs Eventually Eschew Eclipse

**"I'M BLIND!"**

"It was really bad," panned attractive California native Denise Collins. "I didn't even know it happened," the Beverly Hillbody complained as faraway dancers chanted "Hare Krishna."

**by Susan Buyer**  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Miss Havermale believes that most students take Academic Evaluation seriously, although some students did use the questionnaire to express little more than their gripes. She stressed that the Academic Evaluation has tried to distinguish vindictive remarks from constructive criticism.

While Mimi-- "I'm Alice in Wonderland"-- collected bread "for the People's Park on 21st Street" a shaggily-bearded young

A shortage of funds, which come from the University and the late Student Assembly, has made this year's Evaluation budget tight and ruled out a second Evaluation for spring semester courses.

"The acting was fine but the directing was terrible," gauged GW barrister Larry Noble, stroking his black sideburns.

MARCH 18th

**G** the **KEY** in GEORGETOWN • Phone: 333-5111  
1322 WILSON AVE. JUST ABOVE "M"

Re-released thru **United Artists**

1127 Connecticut Avenue  
Washington, D. C. 20036

Back at the GW campus, Prof. H.H.Hobbs boasted that "our indoor projection of the eclipse was very successful." His astronomy students in Corcoran Hall labs saw "the crescent go as narrow as it was going to go" and "it was live and in color," chuckled the folksy astronomer and part-time Piper pilot.

"This coelostat was a complete virgin until this morning," admitted the dejected Hobbs. "We took a chance and used some war surplus mirrors."

# THE

**PLUS DONAL LEACE**

Coming March 16—TOM PAXTON  
Coming March 23—LES McCANN TRIO

## The Cellar Door

**34th & M St.  
Georgetown  
Res. 337-3389**

CANNED HEAT • JOE COCKER  
COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH  
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD  
GRATEFUL DEAD • B.B. KING  
RICHIE HAVENS  
THE HOG FARM • SWEETWATER  
IRON BUTTERFLY • MOUNTAIN  
KINKS • LITTLE RICHARD  
JOHN MAYALL • STEVE MILLER  
JOHNNY WINTER  
SLY & THE FAMILY STONE  
TEN YEARS AFTER  
IKE & TINA TURNER

PLEASE SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

BOX NO. 34  
WN PENNSYLVANIA 19031

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TICKET / RESERVATIONS \$20.00 FOR WEEKEND

PLEASE SEND \_\_\_\_\_ TICKET RESERVATIONS  
ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

**MARCH 27, 28, & 29**  
**MIAMI, FLORIDA**

[illegible]